

THES DAY EVENING, OCT. 9, 1906.

IT WILL be a large sum of money tha Cuba will have to pay for the service which this government is now renderin her in the restoration of internal order. At the lowest estimate it is \$25,000 a day and it is not likely to grow less. Unless the Cubans co-operate better with be sent there to hold some of the mino offices, and Americans in offices down in Cuba have proved to be about as costly investments as the insular folk have ever made. Even Msj Rathbone and the other members of the Postoffice army officers performing civil functions As Governor of the island Mr. Magoor will do a trifle better than Gen. Leonard Wood. He is to receive \$25,000 a year. the same compensation allowed Presiden Palma. Gen. Wood almost equaled this sum. He received \$15,000 as Governor in addition to his pay of \$7,500 and al. lowance as a major general of volunteers The fact that Cuba will have to pay for American intervention was indicated clearly when Secretary Root expounded the law status of the intervening Gov ernment. He held that under the ap pendix to the constituti n commonl known as the Platt amendment the Taf government is but another form of the one set up in the first place by the constitution, and it follows that the Cuban Treasury must audit and pay the bills

WASHINGTON, it is said, is very cu rious to know of what Secretaries Taft and Bacon were thinking when they sent for their wives to come to Cuba. It is known that President Roosevelt was astonished when informed that Mesdames Taft and Bacon were going to Havana and that, apparently, the two secretaries were under the impression that they were due to spend a winter in the Cuban capital, one of the most delightful spots on the globe during the cold season. He had not been advised that his pacification a tie vote.

The Civil Service Commission has decided the commission has decided to the civil Service Commission ha commissioners had bidden their wives to come. He was told what the secretaries had done just after he had finished say ing that he hoped to have Taft back into Washington in less than three weeks Thanks to the luxurious tastes of General Leonard Wood and Major E. G. Rathbone, the official residences at Havana are in fine shape for occupation

both against federal officeholders in their respective states.

FROM MANY points in the South and extending into the West and North come reports of racial troubles, nearly all of them due to the misdeeds of the colored men. Feeling is running high, so that trifling acts are magnified into affairs that mobilelieve can be punished only by lynchings. Following the mob justice meted.

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The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Old-time Telegr-phers and His orical Association met this merning at the Arlington Hot-1. President Young read his annual address. The treasurer's report showed halance at the end of the fiscal year of \$1.042.42. The secretary's report showed a net membership of 1442.

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SECRETATY SHAW in an interview in Cincinnati on Sunday night said :

We are in no danger whatever of los ing the national House of Representatives. The democrats have lost all hopes of carrying it since Mr. Bryan made his New York speech advocating government ownership of railroads. That has destroyed all their chances of success for years to come, and they will have to look about for new issues and new men. Bryan and Hearst are all the party has fett in presidential timber, and more's the pity, for I like to see strong men in the opposition. Senator Bailey and John Sharp-Williams are the only conspicuous figures in the South, and they are impossible.

Alas, it is feared that what Secretary

Shaw eaid is too true. AN APPEAL issued by Bishop Alexander Waters, president of the National Afre-American Council, to all the colored churches in the land to observe Sunday last as a day of prayer resulted in many sermons that dealt with the race problem. The Bishop himself, speaking in New York, declared that the recent race riots in the South had given evidence that the whites were trying to degrade and destroy 10,000,000 American citizens. He advised the race to rise in their own defense. Such advice is calculated to get those who follow it into

IF THE republicans elect the majority of the next Congress, they will, it is said, revise the tariff by making a maximum rate 25 per cent. higher than the present rates. This maximum rate will apply to imports from those countries like Germany which also have maximum rates to enforce against those countries that do not negotiate reciprocity treaties with them. Such a tariff war would re duce our exports to the mimimum and our producers, especially the farmers, would suffer accordingly.

From Washington.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. Washington, Oct. 9.

ferences he had with Vice Chairman Tawney, of the republican congressional committee; Senator Carter, of Montana, and Senator Hopkins, of Illinois. "We will carry one district in Arkansas I told the President," said Mr. Tawney as he left the White House. He wouldn't say which one. He calculates that the republicans may lose one district in Missouri and gain one. Nine members will be returned from Minnesota, Mr. Tawney said, and a republican governor will be elected in that State, He predicted that factional differences in Iowa will not be carried into the congressional election. "We stand to loose three districts in Pennsylvanis, and Representa-tives Smyser, Campbell and Mouser may have a hard time to pull through in Ohio he admitted. Senator Carter told the President that the republicans will carry Montana. Senator Hopkins predicted the intervening government than they are doing now, it is said Americaus will of the division among the democrats, will equal that of two years ago. "We

may lose one or two congressional dis-tricts in Chicago,' said he upon leaving. The first business session of the convention of the National Wholesale Drugrists' Association met at the New Wi lard this morning. President Lucien B. Hall, of Cleveland, Ohio, made an appeal Department were less expensive than in his annual address for clean business methods in the trade He especially condemned the inferior drug concerns who made it possible for fraudulent patent drug companies to exist. The reports of the different committees and officers were read and the afternoon session was taken up by reports of special committees.

Leave to file a demurrer to the com-plaint in the case of Virginia vs. West Virginia involving responsibility for the payment of the debt of the former State was granted counsel for West Virginia today by the Supreme Court of the United States. Chief Justice Fuller stated that the court would take under consideration a further motion to set the first Monday of March for a hearing of the demurrer.

Answering a protest against the per-formance of "The Clansman" in this city, Commissioner Macfarland concluded a letter to Rev. W. P. Thirkield colored as follows: "I do not believe however, that the people of Washington will be stirred to riot by it or any other play. They are not that kind of people It is again reported that Wm. R Hearst is to start a paper in Washington. Yesterday the Patent Office grant ed him trade mark rights on the name "Journsl" and "American" in a scor or more large cities including Cleveland, St. Louis and Washington.

On account of the constitutions questions involved, the Supreme Court of the United States today postponed hearing of the Kansas Colorado irrigation case until the President shall hav appointed a successor to Justice Brown and has thus obviated the possibility of

The Civil Service Commission has decided to refrain from interfering at present with the game of pointies as played by federal office-holders, even though reams of charges are filed against them before election day. After the elections are over and the "pernicious activity" has subsided, the commission will act. The reason assigned for postconing the investigation is that any decision now would be charged to partisan feeling by those on the losing side. Among the charges already filed that will go over until after election day are those of Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, and of Assemblyman Winters, of New York, both against federal officeholders in their respective states.

The membership of the legion is about 4,50

men, which will make the total membership of the organization about 50,000. Three complaints, charging unjust discrim-ination, were filed with the Interstate Cominstion, were filed with the interstate Com-merce Commission today, one against the U.S. Express Company, one against the B. & O. and the Norfolk and Western and one against the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Bailroad Company.

Russian Affairs.

Helsingfors, Oct. 9.—The conserva tive wing of the constitutional party has won a victory in the convention of the organization now in session here. Under the direction of this faction, however, the party has virtually backed down from its position against the goveroment, and it is predicted that by do ing so it has greatly weakened its cause
In principle the Viborg manifesto,
signed by the members of the Douma
who held an illegal session at Viborg after the Czar had dissolved the law making body is approved, but all force is taken from this declaration by the other actions of the convention. The programme of passive resistance to the government and the refusal to furnish men for the army are both sidetracked. The time is not ripe to interfere with conscription, the Congress asserts. For the same reason the party will not attempt to induce the people to refuse longer to pay taxes. In the future it was decided to devote

the efforts of the party to win the coming election and to enlarging the powers of the Douma

St. Petersburg, Oct. 9.-The constitutional democratic party has sounded fits own death knell by the action of its national convention at Helsingfors in backing down from its former position of atrong opposition to the government. This is the general opinion of all classes. Government eircles are highly elated over the action of the convention. By giving the constitutional democrats enough rope, it is asserted, they have

One effect of the backdown of the opposition party has already been mad apparent in an offer which is reported to have been made to the government by a and directed the removal of the wound-foreign syndicate of a loan of \$600,000,- man to a hospital without an ingtant's This loan is conditioned on the Douma not being summoned to meet for two years.

Charged with Attempted Assault. Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 9.—Georg

Frasa, a well known barber of this place, is under arrest charged with attempted rape upon a young lady he was out driving with last night. The girl jumped from the buggy and was rescued by tin plate workers and later sent home. Frash drove back to the city and was arrested later.

First Snow on Mount Washington. Concord, N. H., Oct. 9.—Nearly a month later than usual the first snow of the season appeared today on Mount Washington. The white cap is plainly visible as far away as the coast.

News of the Day.

George B. Harris, who deserted his President Roosevelt took a bird's eye view of the congressional election situa-tion in the west today through con-

A multi-millionaire baby girl, one of the richest in America, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee at their magnificent Brookline estate, "Faulkener Farm," near Boston yesterday. Mrs. Brandegee has a private fortune of \$15,-000,000, and her husband is also millionaire.

The railroads running into Washington expect to open and use the new Union station next June. C. B. Hunt, engineer of highways in the District of Columbia says that the First street tunnel to be used by the Pennsylvania Raniroad was completed in September, and tracks will be ready by the last of December and the masonry walls will also be completed by the same time. The plaza about the new station and adacent streets will be completely finished by June.

Governor Taft proposes to issue an amnesty decree in Cuba soon as factional bitterness in Cienfuegos has been smoothed over. Twelve hundred more troops for Cuba have sailed from Newport News on the transports Niagars and Monterey. The Fourteenth battery and the pack train from Fort Oglethorpe has sailed from Tamps. The battleships Indiana and Kentucky have been ordered to re-Massachusetts. Governor Taft and Mr. Bacon have taken up their residence in the palsce at Havana. The disbandment of both volunteers and rebels in all provinces except Santa Clara has been

Mother Stabs Child.

With the gates of the land of promis closed against her, Mrs. Mary Magnit, a pretty young Austrian woman, stabbed her eight-year-old daughter Mary at her eight-year-old daughter stary at Ellis Island, New York, perhaps fatally, and it is supposed intended to kill her-self. Mrs. Magnit and her daughter came on the steamer Caronia last Tuesday. They traveled in the second cabin. When Eilis Island officials boarded the ship they learned that Mrs. Magnit was an invalid and, despite her protests, she was taken to Ellis Island to await inves-

In due time the board decided that Mrs. Magnit was too infirm to be admitted and she was ordered deported on th Caronia today. When the decision was communicated to Mrs. Magnit on Saturday she became violent. The doctors were unable to quiet ber and she was placed in a room under guard.

The frantic mother cried continuously for her child and, to pacify her, the little girl was finally admitted to the room. Mrs. Magnit immediately became quiet An hour later the child's cry aroused the building, and it was found the mother's quietness was only the cun ning of a lunatic. When the attendants reached the room they found the mother standing over the child plunging a knife in the little one's side. Mrs Magnit fought desperately, declaring she would end the child's misery and her own. The woman was placed in a straight jacket. The child is in a precarious con-

Strikers Killed by Police.

Two men were killed and a dozen wounded in a conflict between striking mill hands and provincial police at Mac Laren's saw mills at Buckingham Quebec, yesterday afternoon. The dras-tic measures taken by the authorities to quell the riotons strikers has had a tell ing effect, and no further trouble is ex pected. The dead are: President Belanger, of the Mill Workers' Union and leader of the strikers, and Xavier The rieu, a mill hand. The first rush was me by a volley from the police Belanger who was leading the mob, fell, with two bullets in his head. The strikers sought shelter and opened fire on the police, many of whom were hit. A desultory fusilade was kept up for fifteen minutes, when, apparently by mutual consent hostilities were suspended while both sides removed their wounded. Appeal was sent to Ottawa for troops. They arrived last night and went into camp in the lumber yards. Five of the wounded men are in a serious condition. The strike at the mills began on September 15. The workmen's strike fund and their small savings had vanished, and they had begun to feel the pinch of hunger and cold. About the middle of the afternoon a mob of 200 mea, armed with revolvers, rushed up the nill leading to the mills. The mill owners had posted forty detectives and special policemer on the outskirts of their property.

Saw Murder in Dream, Omphs, Neb., Oct. 9.—Miss Mary Lippardt, of this city, dreamed Saturday night that her room-mate, Miss Jose phine Rummelhart, had been murdered When she picked up a paper next morning, the first thing that caught her eye was the story of the murder of Miss Rummelhart by a negro the night before. She is being murdered! Josephine Rummelhart is being murdered !" Miss Lippardt in her dream so loudly as to awaken everybody cise in the house. "What has happened?" she was asked. "Oh, I dreamed that Josephine Eummelhart was be-ing murdered," she cried Within half an hour of the dream a negro knocked Miss Eummelhart senseless with a club near her Rummelhart senseless with a club near her boarding house, dragged her into an alley, cut her throat, mutilated her almost beyond recognition and escaped. Miss Rummelhart died in a few hours.

Doctors Fight for Dying Man,

New York, Oct. 9 .- While a man lay dying in an ambulance in Pell street, in the Chinese quarter yesterday with three bullet wounds in his back, surgeons from two hospitals struggled to secure possession of him. Several of the dying man's friends took a band in the affair when the argument was at its height, and when the ambulance started to drive away some one seized the wounded man and dragged him nearly out of the ambulance. Policemen scattered the crowd man to a hospital without an instant's delay.

Little Girl Kidnapped.

Buffalo, N. Y. Oct. 9.—Louise Becker, a three-year-old daughter of Frederick Becker, was kidnapped by a woman late yesterday afternoon near the child's home. Today every policeman and detective in Buffalo is searching for a trace of the woman, but so far they have been completely bailled in their efforts.

Death of Archbishop Bond.

Montreal, Quebec, Oct. 9 .- Archbish p William Bennett Bond, primate of all Canada, died today, aged 91. He was born in 1815 in Truro, England.

Virginia News.

Mrs. Allen Potts, at Cismont, had the family in Bethlehelm, Pa., committed misfortune Sunday to lose her fine \$3,000 suicide yesterday because his wife would not take him back.

Fire destroyed the storehouse of John W. Payne, at Brooke station, in Stafford county, at an early hour vesterday morning. The loss is \$800. No insurance. Alvin A. Thomas and Miss Mattie J.

McDonald, both of Fauquier county, were married a few days ago at the resi dence of J. C. Millman, near Bealeton.

Miss Lucy C. Anderson, of Tappahan-Miss Lucy C. Anderson, of Isppanan-nock, and Mr. Heory G. Temple, of Fulton, Tex, eloped last Wednesday and were married and on their way to Texas before the bride's parents were

Mrs. Mary Clark, widow of William J. Clark, a former well-known farmer, died yesterday, at her home at Cedar Grove, Frederick county, aged sixty-eight years. Mrs. Clark had been an invalid for ten years.

In the Court of Appeals yesterday an appeal and supersedeas was granted in the case of R. H. Duckett vs. C. Amory Stevens, from the Circuit Court of Fauquier county. The record in the case embraces 777 pages. Dr. and Mrs. Neil F. Graham, of

Falls Church, have issued cards announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriet Ferguson, to Mr. Philip Beecher Nourse, of that place. The ceremony will take place on Wednesday, October 17.

The marriage of Miss Aileen Kerr, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Kerr, of this city, to Mr. Charles Mc E. Harris, of Philadelphia, will take place Wednesday, November 7, at "Artrim", the country home of the bride's parents, near Warrenton, Va.

Southern Railway freight train No. 83 was wrecked yesterday afternoon at Dry Fork, near Danville, and 12 cars lett the rails. Wrecking crews were sent out from Danville and Monroe, and the track was soon cleared. Conductor Davidson was injured about the back, and a flagman whose name is not known was hurt about the head.

R F. Morris, a young white man, was found dead at the side of the tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Reilroad, near Acca, last night. Developments lead to the suspicion of foul play. Morris was a member of Fitz-hugh Lodge No. 93 of Odd Fellows. He was a brother of C. M. Morris, ticket agent for the Chesapeake and Onio in

At Manassas on Saturday, Montgomery Nickens, a nezro youth, about fifteen years old, accidentally shot and instantly killed Walter Bali, colored, aged about the same. The two boys, together with Wellington Meredith, also colored, had slept in the hay loft of Dr. J. C. Meredith. Nickens was the first to awaken, and was handling the gun which was accidentally discharged into the face of Ball at very close range and while he was still sleeping. Ball's face was lit-erally blown off.

Thursday night of this week wil probably witness the departure from Newport News, Va., of the last detach Newport News, va., of the last detachment of the army constituting the first expeditionary brigade for Cuban occupation. By Sunday night, at the latest, it is declared at the War Department, the entire expedition, consisting of 5,620 officers and men will have landed in Cubs. In order that the War De partment may be in readiness to meet any emergency, however, active prepaarmy general staff for the embarkation for Cuba of a second expedition. These troops will not be sent unless the firs meets with some unlooked for ob stacle, and Secretary Talt or Governor Magoon calls for additional forces.

Gambling Houses Closed.

Forty years of gambling came to a spectacular end in Hot Springs, Ark., esterday, when the City I Union of 500 citizens closed 30 gambling rooms and gave a lot of gamesters a few hours to leave the city. Disgusted by the continued evasion of their duty by the sworn officers of the law, 23 executives of the union, known as the "skide committee," Sunday night issued a fin warning, both to the recalcitrant officials and to the gamblers that the rooms must be closed at once.

No heed was paid to the warning, and vesterday the entire membership of the union, headed by a brass band, marched to the city hall, police headquarters and courthouse, and forced State, county and city officials to raid and close the gambling-houses forthwith, the 500 going along to see that it was done properly. To the roll of drums and blare of trumpets playing patriotic airs such gamblers as were found were marched to Union station and ordered to take the first train out and return no more. Five hundred gam*lers, cappers and women left yes terday and last night, and fully \$500,000 worth of paraphernalia is boxed for

The coroner's jury at Bristol, Pa, to lay, in the case of the Pennsylvania Railroad wreck, near here, over a week ago decided that the company was

Sevenmore indictments were presented the federal grand jury today in the Units States Circuit Court of New York in connection with the rebates allowed by railoads

Marchesa de Grillo the celebrated Italian actress who is better known as Adl Adelaide died in Rome today of pneumonia. She was born in 1821.

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LOST.

OST.—On Sunday, October 7th, between the points of south Lee and Wolfe streets and St. Paul's Cemetery, or in the cemetery, a small GOLD PIN, encircled with pearls. A soluble reward will be given if the finder will leave it at 315 south Lee street, 118

FANCY NEW PRUNES and NECTA

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CHOICE LEMONS just received by J. C. MILBURN.

Today's Telegraphic News

Trial of Dr. Brouwer. Toms River, N. J., Oct. 9 .- ensations ithout number are looked for today by the prosecution and defense when the taking of evidence in the trial of Dr. Frank Brouwer for the murder of his wife is commenced Each side made the claim that it has evidence at han; which will leave the opposition hopelessly

stranded Just how soon the sensations will be developed remains to be seen. The early es called today were unimportant witnes their statements relating merely to the death and burial of Mrs Brouwer,

One of the sensations which the pr eution promises to offer is proof that the arsenic found in Mrs. Brouwer's stomach could not have reached there from the fluid used in embalming her body. Unbody, has been relied upon by the defense to offer such an explanation. If he does, prosecutor Brown says he can upset the contention.

Brouwer expressed confidence that he will be set free before Sunday. He asserted his prosecution has been engi-neered by his wife's relatives. He never could agree with them, he asserted, and they were made particularly angry be-cause his wife left no will whereby the little property she possessed would have gone to them.

Various reports have been circulated as to the line of defence Brouwer's attorneys will set up. One story was to the effect that efforts would be made to show the woman committed suicide but this was promptly denied by Brouwer's lawyers. That the woman died naturally will probably be asserted by the defense will probably be asserted by the defense. The presence of glass in the stomach, as claimed by the prosecution, will be easily accounted for according to Bronwer's supporters. After Mrs. Bronwer's body was exhumed the viscera were placed in a gla sjar. The rim of this glass was splintered, it is asserted, when the metal cap was being screwed on, the glass falling inside. The defense is understood to be prepared to offer the splintered glass jar in evidence in support of this contention. Bronwer himself will take an active part in proving his innocence to the jury, it is said, today. It is reported that he will go on the stand in his own defense and by his statement clear up the shady mystery which the presecution intends to throw shout the relations of the doctor and

mystery which the presention intends to throw shout the relations of the doctor and his wife. Brouwer believes when the juric hears him acquittal is bound to follow.

Dr. Henry Cattell, of the University of Pennsylvania, told of making an autposy a Lakewood, December 2, 190°. Dr. Cattel said the body was in good condition. In it opinion the cause of death could not have been an ordinary disease. The stomach since the kidneys and liver etc., which he examined miscroscopically. These examinations showed no disease that, might have caused death. Dr. Brouwer was keenly interested in the medical examination testimony and frequently made suggestions to his counsel.

The New York Campaign.

New York, Oct. 9 .- "This is goin to be a campaign of investigation, a statement made at republican State eadquarters last night. Charles E. Hughes has turned his talents as an inquisitor upon the affairs of his oppo William R. Hearst. Saturday night he charged that the Hearst news paper corporations made it difficult, not impossible, to get damages for libel. Last night he declared that the Hearst corporations dodg d their taxes.

Likelihood of an open breach between Hearst and Tammany is said to have been obviated by William J. Connors chairman of the State committee, wh will be closely associated with his can didate for the balance of the campaign In Brooklyn and Buffalo, however, an open fight between independence leaguers and democrats can scarcely b

The full weight of the national ad ministration will be thrown to Hughes Speaking dates have already been set for Secretary Root and Speaker Cannon. It is also possible that William H. Taft will be introduced into the campaign toward its close.

is admitted, but there is a certain Sultan opposed this. He is now re-amount of republican drift to Hearst, covering from the effects of the injury. amount of republican drift to Hearst, which must be taken into account.

Missing Boy Found.

New York, Oct. 9 .- William Labar para, the four-year-old son of Franc's Labarbars, for whom the whole police force of Greater New York has been searching since his supposed kidnapping September 21, was found at an early hour today and restored to his parents one of whom, the mother, had become absence of her child. Late last nigh word was received that the child was a the Children's Society, 105 Schermer-horn street, Brooklyn. Detective Petrocini hurried to the institution and after Manhattan police headquarters, where the parents were awaiting him. boy was discovered at the Brooklyn end of the Brooklyn bridge last -aturday by Ernesto O'Conner. The little fellow was wandering aimlessly about and attracted the attention of Mr. O'Connor who turn ed him over to the members of the bridge police squad. Where he has been the boy cannot tell. He is even unable to give a description of his kidnappers. From all appearances, however, he has not been maltreated by those who had him in charge.

Gale on Lake Erie.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct 9.—One of the fiercest gales that ever came off Lake Erie struck Buffalo last night, finishing off today with a dewapour of rain and a the night, the storm putting the electric wires out of commission. Houses were shaken as the blasts of wind were burled against them, causing great fright in many homes. There were grave fears that a hurricane was beginning its destruction. The full effect of the storm has not yet been counted, but great damage has been done. Much fear is felt for the safety of lake vessels caught in the storm off inland ports. It is understood that several vessels off Buffale are in distress.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Oct. 9.—The stock market was generally strong all though the first hour. Pennsylvania was a feature, advancing 17-3 on statements of an advance in the the divi-dend rate. There was aggressive buying by inside interests again.

Many a man of humane impulses, who would not willingly harm a kitten, is guilty of cruelty where his own atomach is concerned. Overdriven overworked, when what it needs is something that will digest the food exten and help the stomach to recuperute. Something like Kodol For Dyspepsia that is sold by W. F. Creighton & Co., 401 King

Prohibit Shipment of Explosives. Havana, Oct. 9 —Great signif and Chicago, Oct 9 —Before an insenely is attached to a rule just adopted by the enthusiastic crowd which will probably provisional government prohibiting the number 25,000 or more the White Sox shipping of explosives away from the

All explosives of which the govern ment has official knowledge are stored in the government storehouses. Permisas been sought in a number of scene of operations. All such requests

have been refused, however.

The provisional authorities appreciate too thoroughly the amount of damage which could be wrought in a short time if dissatisfied men chose to use dynamite

or other explosives to destroy properly instead of for blasting.

Mining operations throughout the country have come to an end as a result of this ruling, and building will be interrupted to a minor extent.

Governor Taft and his associates believe it is better that this should occur than that any risk should be run of allowing rebellious Cubans to get their hands on the explosive.

It is the understanding here that this ule will continue in existence until the island has been adequately policed under he supervision of the American officials. Gov. Tatt was informed today that all

the insurgents in Santiago province have been disarmed except one band which is een disarmed except one encamped at a point difficult to approach. Orders have been issued for the disarmament commissioners to find this band and secure the arms of its members

Knights of Pythias at New Orleans. New Orleans, Oct. 9. - Fifty thou sand Pythian Knights, with a probabiltty of a total of 100,000 visitors, will assemble in New Orleans from Oct. 15 to 25 to celebrate the Biennial Conclave of the Supreme Lodge of the order. Prepmade for the housing and entertainment of guests and a veritable Tenten White City has gone up at historic City Park where from 2,500 to 5,000 Knights may find cots at a c at of 50 cents for the entire period, while a hotel and accomodation bureau has been opened, through which rooms in the city may be obtained from \$1 a day up. All railroads have presented a rate of one fare for the round trip, plus 25 cents. Toe present Conclave bids to be most spectacular and in teresting in the history of the order. There will be immense uniformed parades and cash prizes aggregating \$10,000 have been put up for the best drilled organ-izations of infantry, cavalry and artillery participating. There also will be a parade of the uniformed Knights and their ladies and what with these, the banquets, the sight seeing, the theatres, the was excursions for the general attendance State and the ritualistic exercises for the commanderies and the sessions of the Su-preme Lodge, the Knights and those who assemble in New Orleans will have diversion and instruction to spare. The city already has begun decorating for the oc casion and on the opening day Canal and all the business streets will be a mass of Pythian colors by day and dazzling light

y night. Sultan Shot by a Woman !

Paris, Oct. 9 - The real secret of the cent il ness of Sultan Abdul Hamid, f Turkey, was that he was chot in the This is the report received abdomen. This is the report received by the Petit Parisiene from its correspondent at Constantinople. The news came through in mail dispatches, it being impossible to send such a story over the wires out of Turkey. According to the special, the would-be assassin of the Turkish ruler was a woman who was jealous of a beautiful Circassian girl who had supplanted ber in the affections of the Sultan. Forcing her way into the Sultan's room she shot him. Wall street men who bet on elections German physician was summoned to are still a good deal at nea, and there is not yet much real money in sight. A pretty heavy democratic drift to Hughes an anaes betic being administered, as the

Ohio vs. Standard Oil Company.

Finding, O., Oct. 9 - The battle between the State of Ohio and the Standard Oil Company is on in the probate court of this county. The final result of the issue will determine whether a gigantic powerful corporation will continue to nonopolize the oil industry in Ohio dictate the prices of the production, and the refined article, or whether the small nearly distracted over the continued producer will have a free and open market and the refiner a fighting chance in competition. The prosecution strengthened by its victory in skirmishe and entrenches behind evidence pro cured by months of arduous toil, is identifying the boy, brought him to the fident. The defense, vigilant and crafty, Manhattan police headquarters, where maintains a grim silence that cannot be

Bones of Prehistoric Animals

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 9 .- Workmen in excavating for a new frogshop of the Norfolk and Western Railway at Roanoke yesterday discovered the bones of a mammoth prehistoric animal. The officials had the place barred up until preparations can be made for properly getting out the banes. Several ago bones of an extinct animal were found near Blue Ridge Springs, and other finds have been made in this sec-tion, many of them being now in the Smithsonian Institution and other mu-

Body of Young Woman Found. Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 9.—Boatmen this morning found the body of Flamstiff breeze. Nearly everything portable this morning found the body of Flamwas blown out of position. The entire mini Gioconda, about 22 years old, in the North river and towed it to the Jersey Central terminal at Communipaw. The clothing contained an immigrant nspection card, dated September 12 last and showing that she came from Genos. In all probability the young woman was accidentally pushed overboard while being transferred from the Ellis Island emigrant station to the railroad terminals in Jersey City.

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Buckingham, Quebec, Oct. 9—Troom are patrolling the streets here today and there is a strong guard over the plant of the McLaren Lumber Company, which was the sene of yesterday's fight between strikers and detectives in which two strikers were killed and half a more of officers were wounded. Quiet prevailed today owing to the presence of the militiamen from Ottawa, with a fapid of gun. If an attempt is made to start the fils it will be almost impossible to preven another fight.

Devil's Island Torture. is no worse than the terrible case of Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then I was advised to apply Bucklen's Arnica salve, and less than a box permanently cured ine, wries L. S. Napier, of Rugles, Ky. Heals all wounds, Kurus and Sores like magic. 25 at E. S. Lesdbeater & Sons, Druggists.

The Baseball Championship.

shipping of explosives away from the government depositaries, showing that despite the optimistic declarations made by the z chorities they fear the situation is full of danger.

And the Cubs will class at 2.50 the post seadespite the optimistic declarations made championship. This is also "Chicago Day," but this fact has practically been and the Cubs will clash at 2:30 o'clock forgotten by the thousands of tans who ever since the Sox snatched the pennant cases by men engaged in mining and of the American League Two thousand excavation to remove their stocks to the already been sold. Every train brings visitors to witness the series. For the first time in the history of baseball a city council has passed resolutions congratulating pennant winners. This action was taken last night by the Chicago Aldermen at the regul r weekly meeting. Last year an event of this kind did not fall on Chicago Day, so Mayor Dunne saw no reason why city employes should not work. But there is this year a vasily different occasion. There will be no work done to day. The council said so last night.

Al. Adams Declared a Suicide.

New York, Oct. 9 -The jury before Coroner Harburger after listening to half a dozen witnesses today returned a verdict that "Al" Adame, the policy king, had come to his death from selfindicted pistol wound. The inquest was one of the most turbulent ever held in the local coroner's office. It opened with a windy tilt between Coroner Harburger and Dr. W. E. D. Stokes, the hotel proprietor, in which Adams had apartmeuts. Mr. Stokes called the coroner a "dirty little cur," and Harburger, besides himself with rage, called Mr. Stokes a "millionaire crook," and intimated that he was responsible for the death of Adams. He declared that Adams was murdered and was not a suicide. In opening the case the coroner reiterated this statement to the jury, but there was not a scintilla of evidence to bear it out. Without leaving their seats the jury returned their verdict. After the jury had returned its verdica

Mr. Stokes and Coroner Harburger apologized to each other and shook hands

Vigilance Committees Formed.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 9.-Vigilance com mittees were formed today to inflict vergeance upon the assailants of Josephine Frank, 16 years old, daughter of S Frank. The girl was kidnapped by two men, beld a prisoner on a deserted island in the Fox river, for hours, brutally attacked and released when dying. When the story became known angry groups gathered, and it is feared, an attack will be made upon the Hungarian settlement on the bank of the Fox river,

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